

## Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

V...

Dear Andrew: here gone.

A lot of these middle age fellows want to know how to tell a lady of the evening. If they do not already know, it's too late anyway, so what's the difference?

Here we are, I see where over ole from me dinner mifry is goin 2 announce what have goin 2 do real soon. I give you won goes.

Since we changed our mailing list four weeks ago, we have added 40 new subscribers to our list in addition to six or seven promotional subscribers. While Jack Cartier of the C. A. might save back and smacks at such a small increase, we think it's pretty fair for a small country weekly.

Personal to Mrs. Yeager: Dorothy has PLENTY of time at lunch time to help you wash those dishes.

My favorite correspondent has returned from a trip to the East looking prettier than ever.

Dear Colonels Walker and Wise: can you use the A. C. trained young man who knows the International Code and how to type it as it comes from the sky?

The rain of second lieutenants has about stopped.

The bus company is doing better now.

It is a great pity that the soldiers have so few places to eat.

If this is an issue sorrier than usual, it is because the old lady is gallivanting in Chicago in addition to being a witness in a civil suit.

We are happy to have with us as society editor this week Miss Spill Beams who draws no punches. Fastidious, snicky and fleshy people are the ones who are the odd ones and barker truth with barks and bristles on it, hurts.

My favorite ticket seller will now have to do all the work since Neil's has gone to Greenville.

The GOW is still headquarters for all kinds of stationery for soldiers and airmen.

Hitler is like the traditional fellow who had the bear by the tail. He cannot hold on to the Russian bear forever, yet can not find opportunity to turn loose.

Mrs. J. K. Avent asked the GCW to announce that she is no longer connected with the USO.

I understand my application to join the WPA has been sent to Washington for Presidential approval. I have cussed the New Deal so much that I doubt that I can get in.

I guess the old lady has been kidnapped as I have not heard from her since she left.

Congratulations to J. A. Jones Company, prime contractors for Camp McCain and the Grenada AAB, which is to receive the Naval "E" pennant on March 8th. Most probably, the award will be received by Mr. Edwin J. Jones, Treasurer of the company who is in active charge of the work in the Grenada area. Receiving this information so late, lack of time and space prevent further details being published this week.

You fellows better pay some attention to me this year. I have got rid of my Jonah, as BOTH my men, Eastland and Abernethy, were elected last year.

Several local men are wanting and itching to run for something, if they could just get a little encouragement.

The Ferdinand Club seems to have become a semi-monthly club these days.

The matter of changing the City Charter to permit the aldermen to appoint the marshal and the clerk is still a live issue. The first petition, presented at the February meeting, lacked 8 names of containing 20 percent of the voters. The matter was postponed by the Council until the March meeting. Right now Mr. Walton and several other gentlemen are circulating another petition asking for an election. If HE does not see YOU, then YOU are HIM and sign, that is, if you want to keep a little shred of local self government within your own hands. If people are competent to elect their governors, their senators and their ins, they are also competent to elect their clerk and marshal. Sign the petition. Help hold on to a trace of local self government.

PUBLISHED IN GRENADE COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADE COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

## FIRST SECTION

# The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADE, GRENADE COUNTY, MISS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

NUMBER FORTY

## T. Mann Is Now A Flying Lieutenant

News has reached here that "T." Mann, of Grenada, has been promoted



T. MANN  
to Flying Lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps.

## B. W. McElwraith New Member On The Draft Board

Effective February 5, Mr. Ben W. McElwraith, cashier at The Plant, became a member of the local Draft Board, replacing Mr. O. L. Kimbrough, who recently resigned. The board is now composed of Messrs. John T. Keon (Chairman), S. A. Weir and B. W. McElwraith.

Mr. McElwraith is a veteran of the first World War, and his acceptance of this important position shows that he is willing to take a lot of often misguided criticism.

## Editor Of Mississippian

William Winter, of Grenada, was this week elected editor of the Mississippian, student newspaper at the University of Mississippi, according to Jack Piggott, of McComb, chairman of the nomination committee.

## In Coast Artillery

This soldier is Dick Trusty, Private of the United States Army, training



PRIVATE DICK TRUSTY

at Fort Cronkhite, California, and is in the Coast Artillery service.

He has been in service 3 months, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trusty, of Grenada.

## Funds Promised Mrs. Avent For Building

Feb. 10, 1943

Dear Mrs. Avent:

We certified to the need for the

Grenada, Mississippi, Federal recreation project on January 27. This project is being undertaken by the local USO, consisting of 20 percent of the voters. The matter was postponed by the Council until the March meeting. Right now Mr. Walton and several other gentlemen are circulating another petition asking for an election. If HE does not see YOU, then YOU are HIM and sign, that is, if you want to keep a little shred of local self government within your own hands. If people are competent to elect their governors, their senators and their ins, they are also competent to elect their clerk and marshal. Sign the petition. Help hold on to a trace of local self government.

Sincerely yours,

Charles P. Taft,

Assistant Director, Defense

Health and Welfare Service

## James O. Weir Buried Monday At Woodland

James O. Weir, known affectionately by his neighbors and friends as "Doc" Weir, died Sunday, February 14, 1943, after only a few days illness.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weir. He was born, he lived and he died in the home on their farm a few miles east of Grenada. His father having been killed by a falling tree over forty years ago, "Doc" being the oldest son, has been head of this happy household all his life. It often stated that he would not marry as long as his mother, Mrs. Mollie Weir, lived. He was born in December, 1892 and was, therefore, about 50 years of age.

While unostentatious in manner and never inclined to intrude his life and his presence upon others, he rather preferred to stay at home most of the time and work to provide for his aging mother, John Adams, his brother whose mother died when he was an infant, and his brother and sister when they were at home. The night was never too cold or dark for "Doc" to go to the home of a neighbor in distress. It was often said that he was first to come and last to leave when there was trouble in his neighborhood.

He attended the Weir School, but never did receive the education that boys and girls now are privileged to receive.

Federal services were rendered in the family home by the pastor of the church of which he belonged, Rev. F. H. Henderson, and by Rev. J. G. Malone, former rector of All Saints Episcopal Church to which the home of the Weirs belonged. Pallbearers were Messrs. John Weir, Milton and Howard Rose, Quinn McCormick, Ed McCormick and L. C. Angeline.

Surviving him are a brother, Elmore Weir, and a sister, Ammie Weir, also a nephew, John Adams, and several grand nieces and nephews, to all of whom we extend our sympathy in the loss of the "father" of the family.

## American Legion Auxiliary Meets

On Monday night Mrs. Sam McCorkle and Mrs. J. L. Caulk were co-hostesses to the American Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. McCorkle on College Boulevard.

Social protection of women and children in a camp area was the main topic of discussion. Colonel Campbell, head of the Hospital Division of Camp McCain, gave a very fine address explaining the condition the army desired and the contributions the Federal government would make to have such conditions met. Major Boyd of Colonel Campbell's Staff also appeared on the program.

Dr. Maghee, director of Grenada County Health Unit gave a detailed explanation of the work the health unit is doing to protect the health of our city and county.

Colonel Best, Commanding Officer of the 88th Signal Battalion and his charming wife were distinguished guests as were Lieut. Leech of Colonel Best's Administrative Staff with Mrs. Leech.

The Auxiliary voted to extend an invitation to Mrs. Alice S. Clements, member of Paul V. McNutt's Staff in the capacity of national director of Social Protection in Camp areas, to Grenada at the earliest date she can be obtained.

The double living rooms decorated with clusters of small American flags, spring flowers were also in evidence. A very delectable salad course consisting of frozen fruit salad, sultanas, coffee and macaroons was served. Favors were miniature corsages of daffodils and fern tied with red satin ribbon, from the ribbon ends dangled red hatchets reminder of a truly outstanding character in Americanism.

Contributed.

## Bill Saunders Elected Chairman USO Operations

Feb. 10, 1943

Dear Mrs. Avent:

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Grenada, Mississippi, Federal recreation

project on January 27. This project is being undertaken by the local USO, consisting of 20 percent of the voters. The matter was postponed by the Council until the March meeting. Right now Mr. Walton and several other gentlemen are circulating another petition asking for an election. If HE does not see YOU, then YOU are HIM and sign, that is, if you want to keep a little shred of local self government within your own hands. If people are competent to elect their governors, their senators and their ins, they are also competent to elect their clerk and marshal. Sign the petition. Help hold on to a trace of local self government.

Sincerely yours,

Charles P. Taft,

Assistant Director, Defense

Health and Welfare Service

## MEN OF THE Infantry Division 87

The executive officer of a unit is the man responsible for the detail functioning of his organization. He supervises the training of the personnel and keeps the Commander correctly informed on everything that is going on.

Brigadier General Russell G. Barklow, of the 87th Division Artillery,

## W. V. Horton Announces for Supervisor, District Three

The Grenada County Weekly was authorized by Mr. W. V. Horton of District Three to announce that he is a candidate for the office of supervisor from that district.

It seems absolutely superfluous to seek to introduce Mr. Horton to the people of Grenada County, much more superfluous to seek to introduce him to the people of Beat Three where he was born and reared and whom he has served as supervisor for two consecutive terms, then three consecutive terms, aggregating 20 years of service.

In a rural beat, a supervisor has been discussed, recussed and cussed by every individual in his beat, and occasionally, merits a word of praise from his constituents.

If experience means anything in the way of an asset to a man seeking office, Mr. Horton has experience in abundance.

The kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Horton to friends and neighbors, or even "strangers at the gate" is proverbial. They seem to have a home where all of the orphans of the family and all of the older ones are cared for. Their purse, their smokehouse and their corn crib are always open to worthy (and sometimes unworthy) persons.

Mr. Horton was honored by his fellow board members by being elected President of the Board during the term 1942-1943.

As stated it is not necessary to say more, for every man, woman and child, white and colored know Mr. Horton.

## Point Rationing Registration February 22 Through 27

Point Rationing Registration Notice for Book No. 2, Grenada County, beginning February 22nd through February 27th.

Grenada High School Gym (white) 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Vincent Chapel (corner Plum and Bell Street) (colored) 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Gore Springs (white and colored) 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Mount Nebo (white and colored) 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Kirkman (white and colored) 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Hardy (white and colored) 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Holcomb (white and colored) 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Geeslin Corner (white and colored) 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The sale of canned goods will be frozen this period. After that date you may purchase these commodities only with Book No. 2. Every family MUST have their Declaration Form properly filled in with the name of every member of the family on it that receives food from your table. The Declaration Form MUST be accompanied with Book No. 1 for you to be eligible for Book No. 2. Declaration Form (properly filled in) accompanied with Books No. 1 must be presented to your local registration point. You may obtain these Declaration Forms either from your local school by your children or you may clip one from the newspaper.

## Gentile Chaplain Participates In Jewish Service

At the Jewish service held at Friday evening at the Post Chapel in Area 2, Camp McCain, Chaplain J. D. Droyer, a Gentile, preached the sermon during the interim between the first and last parts of the Jewish service. His subject dealt with Sodom and Gomorrah—"Free from Evil."

Mr. John Karpelis, JWB-USO Director and Pvt. Hyman Teigman of the 88th Signal Battalion led the Jewish devotions.

Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Sixty persons, including six civilians, attended.

## Pitman Now A Staff Sergeant

Paul Pitman, husband of Billie Lamar Pitman, of Grenada, has been promoted from Pvt. to Staff Sergeant.

He is a graduate of Montgomery County High School.

Before entering the service of his country he was employed by The Standard Oil Co. as Station Operator.

The promotion is well earned and deserving. The ability and fine work Sergeant Pitman has been doing while holding a key position has been recognized by the Group Commander.

Mrs. W. T. McKinney has returned from a trip to California. They certainly have been missing her at the Coffee Shop.

## To Attend Regional Meeting In New Orleans

The Grenada Jewish Welfare Board Committee held its monthly meeting



HARRY GREENFIELD  
LOCAL CHAIRMAN

on Tuesday evening, February 16th, at the home of Mr. Charles Rosman. Reports were submitted by the Building Management Committee, the Religious Committee, Hospital Visiting Committee and the Home Hospitality Committee each of which indicated that great strides had been made in the one month that the Jewish Welfare Board committee has been in existence.

Plans are already being made for the celebration of the Passover Holiday which falls on April 20th. The celebration will take the form of a community service and dinner.

Mr. Greenfield, chairman, announced that he and Mr. Karpelis, the JWB-USO Director, are to attend a regional conference of Army and Navy chaplains from the states of Mississippi and Louisiana on February 22nd.

Those present at Tuesday night's meeting were: Mr. Harry Greenfield, chairman, Mr. Louis Friedman, Mrs. Abe Isenberg and Mr. John Karpelis.

## Recently Promoted

The handsome soldier above is

## SOCIETY

## TRUSSELL-BOCK

Miss Ruth Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Bock, of Carlsbad, and Staff Sergeant Jack L. Trussell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Trussell, of Grenada, Miss., were married Thursday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. William S. Dan do officiating.

Attending the bride was Miss Jo Harper, of Artesia. Best man was Staff Sgt. Charles C. Clark of the Carlsbad Air Field, whose home is in Macon, Mississippi.

Miss Bock was dressed in winter



STAFF SGT. JACK TRUSSELL

white wool with cadet blue accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

The maid of honor, dressed in green velvet, wore a gardenia corsage.

The bride attended school here and following graduation from the Carlsbad High School she attended Eastern New Mexico State College.

Sgt. and Mrs. Trussell will be at home at 802 North Main Street following a short honeymoon in El Paso, Carlsbad (N. M.) paper.

**Want to buy multiplier onion sets. French Mkt.**

## ERIKSON-DANSEY

Mrs. Ina Dansey, of Decatur and Jackson, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ina Jean to Lieutenant H. J. Erikson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Erikson.

The marriage was solemnized February 6, 1943, at the Episcopal rectory in Jackson, with the Rev. Walter B. Cunders, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Decatur College. Lieutenant Erikson is a graduate of Water Valley High School and attended Goodman Junior College and the University of Mississippi. He received his commission as Lieutenant at Camp Davis, N. C., on February 4, 1943.—North Mississippi Herald.

**P. T. A. MET FEBRUARY 11TH**

Mrs. Patty and Mrs. Lilly presided as president and secretary in the absence of Mrs. C. C. Richardson and Mrs. T. King.

Mrs. Donald Sharp had charge of the program.

Mrs. Pleasants gave some interesting "Facts About Founders Day."

The Glee Club sang "Grand Old Flag," "Home Land."

Plano Solo, Helen Dubard.

Duet, Marynelle Rayburn, Stella B. Irby.

Vocal Solo, "God Save Our Men," by J. Y. Smith.

Duet, Nancy Catherine Patty and Tootsie Bailey.

Vocal Solo, Lullaby, by Frank Lane.

## CORRECTION

Please excuse us for the error in Stock column printed in the GCW last week.

The H. D. Lane, Jr.'s have a daughter, named Pamela Mullen, not a son, as we stated.

**Want to buy Peanuts**

## FRENCH MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erikson were guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Whitaker and Mr. Whitaker on Thursday last. The following concerning the newly wed couple will be of interest to the groom's friends here. Before entering the service he worked for Chas. T. Main on both Camp McCain and Air Base sites.

Lieutenant John Hjalmar Erikson has been commissioned by the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis, North Carolina. In civilian life Lieutenant "Jack," as he is known here, was a transitman, architect and engineer. Now he's an officer in the all-important branch which sends up the "kick neck" at the enemy planes. He also has enjoyed a short leave here with his aunt, Miss Loula Erikson, and with old friends.—North Mississippi Herald

Mrs. Hal Rogers spent the past week in Monroe, La., with her husband, Dr. Rogers.

Cadet H. D. Lane, Jr., of Stamford, Texas, came home last week to see his little daughter, Pamela Mullen, and wife, who are in Grenada Hospital. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Jones, of Greenwood, were in Grenada last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Landon Childers of Henderson, Kentucky, are at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Dave Childers at Grenada Hospital.

## Joseph C. Grew Warns

## Half-Effort Will Not Defeat Japan

By JOSEPH C. GREW

United States Ambassador to Japan until the outbreak of war, and author of "Report From Tokyo."

(Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the Retailers' "SAY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In describing one of the big air battles over Guadalcanal a recent newspaper account tells of an American flyer who parachuted from his crippled plane to the waters of Lunga Bay. The Navy craft which picked him up next went to the rescue of a Japanese pilot seen struggling in the water nearby. As the rescue boat reached the Japanese flyer he suddenly pulled out his revolver, aimed it at the drenched American pilot and pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode. Then the Japanese officer turned the gun on himself with suicidal intent. Again he pulled the trigger and again his revolver failed him. At this point an American sailor knocked him out with a boat hook and pulled him aboard the American craft a prisoner.

Almost daily one reads eye-witness stories such as this one, and all of them clearly demonstrate that war with our enemy in the Pacific cannot end in compromise.

For ten years I lived in Japan. The truth as I know it from close observation is this: Nothing less than the exertion of our maximum capacities, individually and collectively, in a war of offense will bring our beloved country safely to the longed-for haven of victorious peace.

P. T. A.

A meeting of the P. T. A. was held January 14th at the High School at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Richardson, president, presided.

Prayer by Mr. Wiley. Program leader, Mrs. Jay Gore. Subject of program, "How can we help our children feel secure during war time."

Mr. Wiley gave a talk on "Problems of the younger child." He said we should emphasize what we are fighting for and not what we are fighting against.

Mrs. H. A. Alexander gave a splen-

did talk on "what we may do for the teen-age boys and girls."

—Contributed—

## O. E. S. TO MEET

The O. E. S. Grenada Chapter will hold its stated meeting Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Mabel Calk, W. M.

Mrs. Gertrude Keeton, See

L. O. E. CLUB MEETS NEXT

TUESDAY

The Ladies of the Evening Club will meet, according to information received by our Society Editor, next Tues-

day afternoon at the trailer of Miss

(\*) Wotta Fanny where trade practices will be discussed. All ladies of

the evening, whether members of the

local union or not are invited. Bring

Y. to: Refreshments. — drink

water from the pump, said the presi-

dent, Mr. Cleopatra Dubart.

## DON'T DO ANY COUNTING

A fine little son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Jessup P. Sooner on February 21st.

They were married last September. No counting please.

Colonel Garret P. Eagles is expect-

ing his real wife here in a few days

and is looking for another apartment.

Some folks think he should be called Solomon. Help solve his domestic problem.

Somebody whose name will be kept

anonymous, wrote to the Society Edi-

tor, "What will we do if we have TWO

fires in Grenada at the SAME time"

to which the Society Editor facetiously replied, "Damino."

Mrs. Yorick P. Hamlet sounded off

with a long-winded prayer to the Lord, telling Him nothing that He did not already know.

Miss Season W. Garlie sang in her

racking soprano that delightful old

melody, "If I Can Not Pat, I Will Pat

Until The Patter Gets Here." Tumul-

tuous applause followed her song, but

it is believed that the applause was

inspired by thanks that it was over,

rather than from appreciation.

Mrs. Boney Kneen read a paper

"How to Bear Children" which nobody

paid any attention to.

The high spot was a round table

discussion, "Is Nesting or Cuddling

the Better." Several old maid

maids seemed to know more about

both subjects than the married women.

A row almost broke out when

one member introduced the subject of

necking and insisted that necking was

better than either. The chairman finally

restored order by insisting that the necker was out of order.

A song, "I'll Jitter with You to

Jerusalem," by Mrs. Damino when,

trying to illustrate on a tea table,

the table and a bunch of 10¢ store

cups and saucers were broken.

Benediction, telling the Lord some

things that Mrs. Hamlet had forgotten,

was said by Mrs. I. Wanta B.

Flous.

The talk about the soiled window

curtains, the aches swept into the cor-

ners and the coldness of the room

started when the guests were out of

earshot of the hostess.

THE MEOW CAT CLUB MEETS

The Meow (Sext) Cat Club met at

the home of its president, Mrs. Belfi-

fe, recently for several tables of

bridge. The lovely living room was

gaily festooned with old coffee can-

and old sugar sacks, reminiscent of

the good old days, and some paper

flowers bought from the blind ma-

gaily decorated the mantle.

Except for the time Mrs. Dummy's

ace was trumped by her partner and

she almost echoed the words that her

husband had used when he got up in

night before to change the baby, ev-

erything was lovely.

After some heated discussion, Mrs.

Bettam Stiff was ruled out of the

compilation for adding the year, 1943,

to her score, and it was determined

that Mrs. Trumpa Trick, who has a

penchant for peeing, had won high

score prize, a bottle of Hori's which

the hostess had received Christmas,

1941, and Mrs. Noodle Durante re-

ceived consolation, a pair of two-bit

unmentionables from the Bargain

Bin.

Some hellacious weak tea,

with some skinny ginger snaps (estimated

later by a guest to have cost 34 cents)

were served, after which the happy

party dispersed with fingers crossed.

mal lives, leaving the spirit of self-sacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, we shall unquestionably run the risk of a stalemate with Japan. I do not

have the slightest doubt of our eventual victory. But I do not wish to

see the period of our blood, sweat

and tears indefinitely and unneces-

sarily prolonged. We must not fail

to realize that we are up against a

powerful fighting machine, a people

whose morale cannot be broken even

by successive defeats and untold</p

## GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER Editor and Owner  
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER, Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor  
Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1939

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"Grenada County News A Specialty.  
Other News Used Only In Emergency"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

## These Three Must Not Be Overlooked

In our mad scramble for money from the soldiers at Camp McCain, we must not forget two sure backlog to our economic life, vis: Grenada Industries, and the home people; and one probable backlog, the Grenada Army Air Base.

At the present time, the money flowing into the channels of trade from Camp McCain military personnel and from the contractors there may easily make us forget Grenada Industries, Inc., which, a few years ago, gave to business in Grenada the greatest stimulus it ever had. At the present time this industry is engaged in vital war production, details of which necessarily not be published. Certainly the money poured into the blood stream of Grenada business by this industry at the present time far exceeds the fondest hope of any of us who lent our aid in getting it here. Grenada Industries will be here providing monetary ammunition to use against the "wolf at the door" when the termites shall have completed their work of destruction at Camp McCain. Their employees performing work just as necessary as the work of the soldiers, cannot sleep in the street, but must have living quarters; and, while I may be misunderstood in the matter, I cannot but say that workers in this vital industry which is helping provide ammunition for the soldiers, SHOULD have superior claim on available living quarters over and above wives of soldiers, many of whom contribute nothing to the war effort in this well-named TOTAL war. FIRST things MUST come FIRST, and the FIRST thing is winning the war, however much a soldier and his wife wish to be together—a perfectly natural desire, of course, as I can say from my own experience in the last war. Grenada can get a fine example of this putting first things first by recent rulings of the big shots in the Selective Service organization, which says to the UNMARRIED man engaged in vital work, "Stay at your lathe (or forge, or bench)", and to the MARRIED FATHER who engaged in non-essential work, "Get in the army, bud. You can serve your country better there than in jerking soda, or running a saloon, or manufacturing perfume." Harsh as it may sound, it is my considered opinion that, when a decision is to be made between sharing our limited living quarters with a soldier's wife or a worker in a vital industry, the decision should be made in favor of him or her who is helping bear the terrible load imposed upon us and upon our allies by the Three Horsemen, Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

Business men should not forget Grenada Army Air Base, however inferior in numbers the personnel there will be, for the simple, but selfish reason that Grenada Army Air Base, with its thick and wide runways and with its immense hangars, will most likely be a permanent asset to this community and will be pouring money into the blood stream of business here long after the bats and owls are deprived of their shelter in the shacks at Camp McCain by the termites.

Business men here should not forget the folks on Main and Cherry and South and Govan and Fairfield, nor the people at Penridge, Holcomb, Gore Springs, and Providence, for these are the people from whom business must obtain its start, and from whose toll Grenada must depend when the war is over.

Let's put first things first.

## Why Not Some Housing For Grenada

The following news article contained in the Jackson Daily News on Saturday last is bound to make some of the homeless people waiting vainly from house to house in Grenada, wish that they were stationed at Camp Van Dorn:

Centerville, which was a normal population of 1,100 is to get 300 to 400 unit housing project to relieve the critical housing conditions brought on by the influx of workers to Camp Van Dorn.

This project, which will be large enough to house the entire town in post war years, will cost more than \$1,000,000 it is estimated.

The site of the housing project will be on the highway between Centerville and Camp Van Dorn and the housing units for the present will be used by civilian war workers.

The units, to be of concrete and brick, will be erected by the Federal Public Housing Agency and operated by the Housing Authority already set up at McComb, where another project is now operating.

Centerville's housing situation cannot be worse than the housing conditions in Grenada.

A Grenada lady just recently told me that her son and his wife, stationed at Camp Beauregard, had rented a recently-constructed government home—with lights, water and gas—for \$30.00 a month.

If other communities get MUCH help, Grenada should be able to get at least a LITTLE help in relieving the housing situation which daily is growing more acute.

## Hay Is Getting High In Grenada

I have before me a copy of the City Minutes showing the warrants made out for December expenses.

One payment attracted my attention very particularly for I used to sell hundreds of tons of hay. The line is quoted verbatim, "Elmer Mitchell 2 bales of hay \$27.00."

I imagine this is a typographical error, of which we make thousands in the course of a year, but this is being written merely to show that we are not the only ones who make mistakes.

Personal to Mike Conner: get out of the comfortable chair in your office in the Tower Building and begin mending and mixing and shaking hands and mending fences. If you sit there in 1943 as long as you sat there in 1939, your name is Dennis (or maybe the proper way to say it is, the next governor's name is Dennis).

I think I will quit the USO and join the WPA if the latter will accept me, which I doubt.

## Night-Mares

(Due to cold feet)  
Ma Whitaker was out of town,  
And Pa was sufferin' from cold feet.  
He tried to pull his night-shirt down,  
But the edges failed to meet.

The situation left him cold,  
But he finally went to sleep.  
The dreams came on in accents bold,  
For out-of-door was frigid sleet.

The night-mares came and took the lead,—  
Pa was an alderman once more!  
The City Council had decreed  
There simply weren't no need.

To have the folks all votin'  
For a city marshal.  
Every member of the board  
Was quite impartial.

The thing imperative was speed.  
As in the days of yore;  
Pa leaped up and took the floor.  
The floor-boards seemed to vanish more and more.

I looked around  
And there was Marvin Bryant at the door.  
"The RAT-DEN and the BARWIN,  
Both on fire, your Honor!"

"Oh Lord, said Pa,  
Just let the BARWIN go,  
But spare the RAT-DEN, for you know  
I've got to boost Mike Conner!"

NOTE: These are two little items that Editor Whitaker might well dream about. They are much on his heart. First, the city does need some extra fire equipment before we happen to have two fires at the same time. Second, many of the poor "common-herd" voters would like to have some say-so in the election of the city marshal.

—Lady Byron.

(The RAT-DEN is, of course, that palace of wisdom, from whence comes forth the GCW.)

## Mistreated Soldiers?

Several times I have been approached with the suggestion that I have something to say of the mistreatment of the soldiers by Grenada people, and invariably I reply that, so far as I know the soldiers are treated well here in Grenada. There may be isolated instances where a soldier has been mistreated, but, to my knowledge, nothing like this has happened.

Grenada, already overcrowded when the army of workmen and the greater army of soldiers came here, has, in my opinion, done nobly.

Homes never before opened for the reception of roomers have been opened, often at considerable inconvenience, and certainly to the extinction of privacy in our "castles."

The churches, whose interior arrangements permit, all have opened up reception rooms for the soldiers.

Volunteer ladies of Grenada worked cheerfully and well in pinchhitting for the yet homeless USO.

Many young ladies who certainly obtained no pleasure from being dragged around the dance floor with amateur soldier dancers have patriotically attended many dances which they really did not want to attend.

Mrs. Alexander with little financial help, if any financial help, established the Crow's Nest and organized the Military Maids, who properly chaperoned provide dancing partners for various dances for the soldiers.

Mr. Rundle, the superintendent of our city schools, went to all manner of trouble and tramped through miles of red tape in assuring the receipt of additional funds, if they were necessary, to provide more school facilities for children of the soldiers.

I am sure my wife and I are no exceptions to the rule when we are always courteous to EVERY man in uniform who comes to our place, and when we give all possible help to them in TRYING to secure non-existent quarters, when we give such information as we possess about every conceivable subject and when we have opened our home for soldiers wives who otherwise might have to spend the night in a car, the bus station or dorm—all at great loss of time from our own business.

If soldiers were treated badly by Grenada civilians, certainly I, moving about as much as I do, and hearing all kinds of rumors, would have seen or heard of ONE such instance—which I have not.

Grenada is doing the best it can with a most difficult problem.

## Weekly Newspapers Made The Goats

Three candidates have announced for Governor: Tom Bailey and Mike Conner last week, and Lester Franklin this week.

Each of them placed his announcement in the hands of the daily papers on Sunday before the Thursday or Friday that the weekly papers are published—giving the relatively few dailies from four or five days "start."

Anyone familiar with the situation knows that the weekly newspaper, entering as they do into the most remote sections of the state, are read closer and have closer contact with the voters than do the daily newspapers.

I receive a large number of weekly newspapers published in the state. Last week, I did not note that a SINGLE ONE of them carried the full announcement of Messrs. Bailey and Conner. This leads me to believe that the country press is awakening to the fact that, if the candidates elect to slight the weekly press, the weekly press can in turn convert "releases" long out of date into material to light, by kindling in the pot-bellied office stoves.

Then too, after all these years, and after repeated editorials from the Grenada County Weekly, the weekly newspapers are getting sore about all printing from state candidates being done by the few large printers who can use the Union Label.

My prediction is that, due to the two discriminations outlined above, the state candidates are going to have a hard time getting anything free from the country newspapers.

P. S. After all my editorializing, I have at last got a bite from a man whom I have never yet supported, Lester Franklin, who writes, "Sometime during the campaign I shall endeavor to see that my Manager gives you some printing." Maybe I have been misguided all these years about Lester.

Remember folks, the termites cannot destroy the runways at Grenada Army Air Base.

## Prompt Action By Bus Company

Week before last we published an editorial about the bus transportation between here and Camp McCain and between here and the Grenada Army Air Base. A copy was sent to Mr. Johnson of Shreveport, the president of the company; another copy to Mr. Randall, superintendent of operation in this State.

Mr. Randall made a special trip to see me and to explain what the company was doing and what it proposed to do to relieve the situation and stated, perhaps facetiously, that Mr. Johnson raised hell with him. The essence of what Mr. Randall told me is contained in a letter which is published elsewhere in this issue under "Letters to the Editor."

The Tri-States Transit Company has always done a good job, and we are happy to note that, after having its deficiencies in service called to its attention by the GCW, it will greatly improve local service between Grenada and the camps.

## An Investigation Needed

Twenty-four desperate criminals have escaped from the State Penitentiary at Parchman since the middle of January: six in January and 18 a few days ago. In the latter bunch were some of those who had previously escaped.

With this record, it is high time that some thorough investigations be made of the system that will permit wholesale escapes of men from the penitentiary. I cannot but agree with the editor of the Commercial Appeal in saying that the officials there seem to take more pride in production of cotton than in the protection of the public from fleeing prisoners.

The capture of the few of the prisoners who have been captured has required the time and energy of hun-

dreds of law-at-living officers, not only of Mississippi but of adjoining states—time and energy that should have been devoted to routine matters.

Mr. Love, whom I do not know, is the head of the state penitentiary, and therefore, Mr. Love is the man who is responsible for the safekeeping of prisoners there, and is also responsible for the frequent escape. Not that the penitentiary permitted them to escape of course, but that he has not surrounded himself with competent aides working under the proper system.

## What's Happened To The Cold Storage?

Within the past three days each of two brothers told me that he had made a trip to Charleston to get his hog meat from the storage and curing plant there.

The question immediately arose in my mind, what has happened to the Grenada County cold storage plant, a plant in which Grenada County has considerable investment?

...I may be misinformed (and, if so, I wish to be corrected) but I understand that, notwithstanding the fact that the Grenada County Cold Storage plant has thousands of dollars of money invested in refrigeration and curing equipment, not a pound of meat is in the building for processing; but that the building is being used as a warehouse for the storage and sale of seed and fertilizer, and for the cold storage of eggs.

If Grenada County farmers own a meat curing plant and at the same time have to take their meat to Charleston or elsewhere to be cured and stored, is it high time that the Board of Supervisors looks into the matter and sees that the building, for which they at least furnished a suitable and expensive lot, is used for the purposes for which it was built.

Grenada has had several fires recently, but, fortunately, not TWO fires at the SAME time.

## Victory Hints

By FANNIE MAY IZARD  
Home Service Director  
Mississippi Power & Light Co.

## CEREALS TO THE RESCUE

Among foods that are plentiful in the grocery stores are those of the cereal family, so it will pay homemakers who think of cereals as ready-to-eat and quick-cooking foods that come in neat packages to get acquainted with the rest of the family. This group of foods really includes such grains as wheat, oats, corn, rye, barley, buckwheat, and rice; the meals and flour are made from these grains.

MISS IZARD as well as the pastes such as macaroni, spaghetti and noodles, and the corn products hominy and grits.

Cereals are another of those foods that "stick-to-the-ribs." They are good fuel foods, too, and help supply heat and energy to the body. The whole grain cereals are good sources of Vitamin B, and minerals. Some of these nutrients are lost when cereals are refined but today many of them have those values restored and are known as Enriched cereals. The best buys in cereals then are whole grain and enriched.

Four cereals should be included among your food staples for good nutrition—oatmeal, whole wheat, yellow corn meal, and brown rice.

Use oatmeal for a hearty breakfast dish. Use it, too, in meat loaf, in bread and in cookies. Since you live in Mississippi, you have corn bread often, but try dipping chicken in cornmeal before frying it.

Serve spoon bread and other special corn meal dishes.

Oatmeal Molasses Bread  
(Makes 3 loaves)

2 cups uncooked oatmeal  
3/4 cup molasses  
2 tablespoons shortening  
2 teaspoons salt

1 quart boiling water  
1 cake yeast, softened in 1/4 cup lukewarm water  
1 1/2 cups flour

Place oats, molasses, shortening and salt in large mixing bowl. Add boiling water and let stand 1 hour.

Then add yeast which has been softened in 1/4 cup lukewarm water, and beat in the flour. When dough becomes too stiff to handle with a spoon, grease hands thoroughly, and knead the remaining flour into the dough by hand. Knead until dough is well mixed and smooth. Shape into loaves, and place in greased bread loaf pans. (The dough is soft and sticky, but can be easily handled if the hands are well greased.) Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). Bake 16 minutes in a hot oven (425°), then reduce heat to (375°) and bake about 40 minutes longer. Turn onto wire rack to cool, and brush loaf with butter.

Editor's Note: Next week Miss Izard will present tempting recipes for delicious homemade mixes.

Figaro Liquid Meat Smoke, French Market

FOR ATHLETIC FOOT  
Ringworm, Poison Ivy  
and other skin  
IRRITATIONS  
FOR THE DOGHOUSE on a  
House Pet Generator  
by G. C. Company and Distributors

## The Home Front

Actual rationing of commercially canned fruits and vegetables will begin March 1. The rationed items include canned soups, juices and bottled fruit and vegetables. Home-canned foods don't come under the program.

None of these foods will be sold for a week before "point" rationing. During that week, everyone will have to register, according to present OPA plans.

The present coffee stamp reduces our java ration from one pound every five weeks to one pound every six.

## SOME 3-A MEN WILL GO

Dependents won't keep men out of the army after April 1. The War Manpower Commission has listed as "non-newsboys, waiters, most male servants. These include 3-A bartenders, newsboys, waiters, most male servants and a few others. Men who have personal doubts can find out where they stand from the local draft board.

WMC said that most men who are deferred because of their jobs are making a more valuable contribution to the war effort, right now, than they would in uniform. It urged non-deferred to get into more essential occupations.

## LESS TRAFFIC

Compared with a year ago, traffic on country roads is off nearly 50 percent. The drop is nearly the same in newly-rationed states as in the states where pleasure driving has been banned.

OPA says every slaughterer who sells beef is required to make application for Government grading, and that this will improve the value received when Southern housewives buy it.

## GREATER COTTON DEMAND

Cotton mills have been urged to increase their production this year.

Despite rumors to the contrary, it now looks as though circuses and car-

## Lespedeza Hay FOR SALE

Just received big lot

No. 1



## Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

V...

I had rather be a hound dog baying at the moon than sleeping by myself these cold nights. Let this be understood this is no invitation to any lady of the evening.

I am mighty glad that my man Greenfield has been appointed chairman of the Jewish Welfare work, for this keeps him out of devilmint at night.

Dear Andrew: you will have to get the latest news on page 1, section 1.

Funny and Ben certainly have a happy time, even the cat and the dog are in nice terms and play and romp together all the time.

Well, I see where our old friend, Mr. Lester Franklin has announced for governor. He sent me a four-page legal size announcement, but no cash money, so I am using the back side of his paper in writing this crap.

Put some of your money in land, I will sell you 40 acres of timbered land in the edge of the Delta for \$300.00 cash money.

I see from PAGES where Elliott Lawrence has been mixing and mingling with the big shots of Camp Mc Cain, coming there with the other big shots of Greenwood.

Jim Cuff seems to have got over the flu or whatever he had.

I hope not another candidate announces before April 1. When you expect to announce in the GCW, bring a picture 4 or 5 days ahead of time, and we will bear expense of making cut.

Cigar-smoker Chills hurried in, hurriedly said what he had to say, and hurried out recently.

Damn this pipe. It needs an exhaust fan to keep up the suction.

I think Brother Jones is absolutely right in his advocacy of the abandonment of most of our traffic lights. The movement, I understand, recommends that traffic lights at intersections having less than 1,000 cars an hour, should be abandoned.

Aint they seat.

dear mr top, do you guess you an me kin git over man corner outa the tower blid this yere. he aint never git nowhere by sittin n the letter cheer.

I saw Dave Dubard at the Bayview one day last week. The old lady and I sat there often.

Related news. There is so much dizzy business around Grenada that I forgot to mention that Dr. H. T. Rogers is working with a big insurance company in Monroe, La.

Mrs. Skeet Alexander and little Wayne, of Memphis, are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Provine.

I recently saw "Miss" Claude Parker with a handsome young soldier; and I think he was her grandson. Anyway, he was a handsome young soldier.

Col. Simon Sardoff, one of Col. Ryders goldbringers, is sporting a hand-some new wrist watch given him by his New York kinsfolk.

Remember, we give as a bonus a copy of our special edition to every new subscriber.

The Air Corps boys are slowly drifting in, but when they all get here, there will be a large bunch of them.

Aint they sweet.

This is a small world indeed. Lt. Barney Echols, now in the South Pacific, wrote back that he ran into Ed McCormick, one of Uncle Sam's flyers there.

A beautiful orchid was sent to the Trust Bank Friday. Tommies was sick in Memphis. Messrs. Ray and Huffington and Miss Dorothy denied its ownership. Question, whose was it?

Sam Gillen was loading up his pickin with plow points and plow handles Monday, evidently seeking to impress his creditors with the idea that he was going to pitch a big crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams are happy to have their two sons home last week. Staff Sgt. John T. Williams, 524th Bomber Training Squadron, Victorville U. S. Army Flying School, Victorville, Calif., for 15 days. He has been in the arm forces 18 months. Pvt. James F. Williams, 20th Inf. Co. A. P. O. No. 449 U. S. Army, Camp Van Dorn, Miss. He has been in the arm forces 3 months.

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

## SECOND SECTION

# The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

NUMBER FORTY

## Our Man Mike Conner Announces For Governor

## Thank God We Don't Need Your Son

"When the campaign of 1939 was over, it left me without one trace of bitterness. Through necessity, I turned away from politics and political considerations, and devoted myself to the task of recouping business losses and providing for my family and for the future. I put aside every thought of public office.

"But I can never put aside the thought of public duty and public responsibility. I owe a debt of gratitude to Mississippi and her people. I can never fully repay. They have been



HON. MIKE CONNER

good to me beyond my just deserts.

"Many men and women from all walks of life have visited me and written to me to suggest and ask that I enter the race for governor. I have been impressed with the fact that throughout these requests and suggestions there runs a thread and note of apprehension for the future of our state and people.

"The number has been too large to permit me to make a personal reply to each one. I, therefore, by this means, want to assure each and all of these friends, both new and old, that I am deeply touched by and am profoundly grateful for this kindly manifestation of their confidence and good will. I want them to know that I feel honored, deeply honored, by their action.

"There have been few concrete suggestions of policy or action. Mainly the thought has been the need of progressive conservation, of devotion to first principles, of greater belief in the faith of our fathers, of a return to stricter conceptions of constitutional government, particularly of a higher regard for the division of authority and responsibility unto the legislative, executive and judicial departments of government.

"The line of suggestion and reasoning as to the future, and as to the general good of the state, which has thus been presented to me, has appealed strongly to the reactions and reflections of my own mind. Accordingly, upon mature consideration, I have determined that at the proper time I will ask the people to extend to me the honor and privilege of serving them as people by supporting my candidacy for governor for the term beginning

You say your son can't stand the Army  
And that the going is too tough for him  
Do you think he is any better  
Than some other mother's Tom or Tim?

You raised your son like a girl;  
"He never smokes or drinks" is your brag  
Well, it all our boys were like that  
What do you think would become of our flag?

You say let the roughnecks do the fighting;  
They are used to the beans and the stew.  
Well I'm glad to be classed with the roughnecks  
Who would fight for the Red, White and Blue.

You said his girl just couldn't stand it  
To send him away with the rest.  
Do you think for a minute she enjoys  
To feel a Jap's breath on her breast?

We go to drill in bad weather  
And come in with a smile on our face.  
While your darling son sits in the parlor  
And lets another man fight in his place.

Maybe we do drink, smoke and gamble,  
But we fight as our forefathers did.  
So go warm the milk for his bottle.  
Thank God we don't need your kid.

—Pvt. Stanley Sheekman.

## MR. JOHN G. HOVIS DIED FEBRUARY 8TH

Mr. John Gadson Hovis, a resident of Grenada County for some 33 years, died February 8th, 1943 at 11:30 p. m. He was born March 20, 1871. He was married to Miss Carrie Ada McCulla the 3rd Sunday in May, 1898. To this union were born five children, Mrs. Besie Hale, of Philadelphia, Miss. Mr. Claude Hovis, who is in the armed services in Africa, Mr. Clegg Hovis who is in the Navy in Alaska, and Mrs. Wilma Sanders and Mrs. Frances Grantham, both of Moline, Illinois. Funeral services were held at Spring Hill Church February 9, 1943 at 3 o'clock. —Contributed.

In January, 1944.

"During this period of trial, which for so many of the mothers and fathers of our state and nation is a period of agony also, it would be unseemly to prosecute the usual political campaign. I shall, therefore, content myself with this simple announcement of my proposed candidacy, until such time as it may seem fitting and proper for me to say more.

"In this hour of crisis, personal ambitions have no place. The first business of us all is to win the war for freedom, and then to win the fight for reconstruction. In the approaching campaign I want the support of all men and women, regardless of past political views and affiliations, who believe they are promoting the welfare of the people by supporting my candidacy for governor."

## THE HOME FRONT

REGULAR OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

No industries have a peculiarly privileged status where a man may be safe from the draft, says the War Manpower Commission.

It seems that a few exsitable individuals, fearing that married men will be subject to the draft, started to leave their jobs last week and look for positions which they thought would keep them out of uniform. This is foolish. Just because a plant is working on war contracts is no sign that every man working in it will be deferred, War Manpower points out.

Men should stick to their jobs, not look for ways to keep from being drafted.

## MANY CIVILIANS NECESSARY

Recognized work, from farming to junk collecting, is necessary to keep us on an even keel for victory. Retail businesses and all the countless services of civilian supply must be kept alive, for making ships or ammunition isn't the only type of job needed in a way economy. A vigorous Home Front is essential, too.

We're going to need lots of fighting men, of course . . . 12,000 a day will be inducted this year. That's more per day than all the soldiers George Washington had at Valley Forge during the bitter winter of 1777-78.

## WAR JOBS OPEN

Both men and women who aren't doing serious work are urged to contact a local U. S. Employment office and get a war job.

There are about 200 million pairs of new shoes in the country. Shoes are being rationed while there are still enough for everyone. Stamp 17 entitles any member of the family to buy a pair, either in a store or from a mail-order house.

## WATCH ON THE TIME

Got a railroad watch? An acute shortage of exact time-pieces has prompted WFB to ask folks who don't need theirs to sell them for war use. Any jeweler can furnish details. Some new alarm clocks are being made now and will be on the market in April.

In 1942, more wool went to the armed forces than the entire country had ever consumed in a single year.

OPA now permits increases of three cents a quart in peach wines.

## NO EXTRA LIQUOR

Stories that distilleries would be allowed to make some alcohol beverages are unfounded. The entire distilling industry is at work making alcohol to be used for smokeless powder, synthetic rubber and war chemicals.

More farm machinery and equipment will be produced soon.

## HOW TO GET DISCHARGED

Army requirements for a release say that a man must:

Be at least 38 years old.

Show that he has a job waiting for him in agriculture or essential war work.

Request a discharge from his commanding officer, and his release must not impair the efficiency of his Army unit.

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL BRIDGE OVER YALOBUCHA RIVER—GRENADA, MISS.

The Illinois Central Railroad has started the construction of a new bridge over the Yalobusha River about 500 feet downstream from the present bridge and one of the old piers is still standing. The bridges for both railroads had timber trusses on brick piers over the main channel. These bridges were destroyed during the war between the States and it was not until 1865 that attempts were made to rebuild a crossing over the Yalobusha River. At that time, the two railroads agreed to use the same bridge across the River, and the new structure was built on the present location by using timber truss spans on the old brick piers. This work was done by the Mississippi Central Railroad Company and the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Company bore 50 percent of the expense and at that time, the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Company made a connection with the Mississippi Central Railroad at what is now known as Memphis Junction, located about three-quarters of a mile north of the River. The original Mississippi Central Line became a part of the Illinois Central Railroad in 1882, and the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad, in 1889. Before this happened, however, the old timber trusses of the bridge were destroyed by fire in 1872 and the bridge was eventually rebuilt with the first metal spans of wrought and cast iron, consisting of one 102 ft. span and three 122 ft. spans.

In 1888, the wrought and cast iron spans were replaced by the present steel bridge. The old brick piers were reused in each rebuilding of the structure, so that that are now 86 years old and the present steel has been in service, 55 years.

## Registered Hereford Cattle

Always something new to show you in our herd. Now offering some excellent young bulls eight to sixteen months old \$125.00 and up.

J. H. ARMSTRONG, JR.

VAIDEN, MISS.

## Cold Forecast!

There's cold weather ahead, so don't get caught without Frost Blankets under BUNKS.

## CITY ICE & COAL COMPANY

Phone 116

## STATIONERY HEADQUARTERS

FOR SOLDIERS AND OTHER SERVICE MEN

In stock, we have many designs of printed stationery  
Med. Corps, I nf., Ar., Sig. Corps, M. P., Q. M., Ord., and Air Corps

50 Letterheads  
25 Envelopes

40 Cents

With a large stock of military cuts, we can make any kind of personalized Military Stationery at reasonable prices.

Look At Our Show Window

COME IN AND SEE US

THREE VETS OF WORLD WAR ONE WILL SERVE YOU

The Grenada County Weekly

## HIGH TEST

## Grenada Farm's Milk

From a carefully developed herd. Tuber-culin tested. Milk is today's cheapest, yet most healthful food.

ORDER AN EXTRA QUART TODAY

IT'S TODAY'S BEST FOOD BUY

Ask for it at any Grenada Grocery



When patching a print dress match the patch with the print so that it will be less noticeable.

You can freshen up drab wastebaskets by pasting on some gay motifs cut from wall-paper, then using a white shellac over the paper.

If thawed too quickly meat that has been frozen will likely be tough.

Felt hats will last longer if brushed with a brush made of hair and not with a whisk broom.

Set a five-gallon pail of old crank case oil in the tool shed, into which small tools may be dipped after using, this to prevent rusting.

### COLD'S MISERIES

## PENETRO

For cold's, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a motion dust base. 25¢, double supply 50¢.



Victory Garden Plan  
WHAT MAKES GOOD

At last... a down-to-earth Victory Garden Plan. Checked and re-checked by Ferry's experts. Distributed to half a million home gardeners. Chart in 4 colors tells exactly what, when, how to plant. Get Ferry's Plan FREE from your local Ferry's Seed dealer.

### FERRY'S SEEDS

Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Bedford • San Francisco

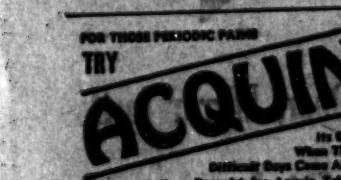
### Rays of Friendship

True friendship cannot be among many. For since our faculties are of a finite energy, 'tis impossible our love can be very intense when divided among many. No, the rays must be contracted to make them burn.—John Norris.

### Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, distended bowels, gas, coated tongue, indigestion, you can't help feeling like "crying like a baby" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Peppermint for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given peppermint preparations in their prescriptions to relieve constipation. Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Peppermint, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Lengthy Train  
Longest train on record was worn by Catherine the Great of Russia, at her coronation. It was 325 feet long and required 50 attendants to carry it.



### Victim Had No Difficulty in Identifying Suspect

Mrs. Blank had a burglary. When the news got about, a neighbor called on her in great excitement.

"I saw one of the burglars!" she declared. "He was standing just inside the gate, evidently keeping a watch for the men inside. He was a little man, shabbily dressed. I couldn't see his face properly. He had an old hat pulled down over it. He kept glancing in a furtive manner at the house."

"What time was this?" asked Mrs. Blank.

"Just after eleven."

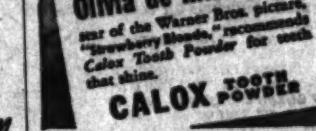
Mrs. Blank stiffened. "That was Mr. Blank," she said icily.

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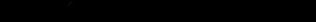
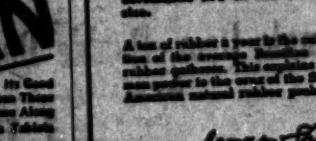
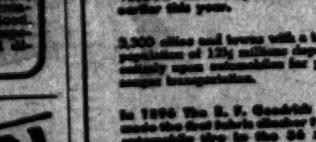
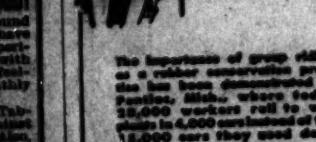
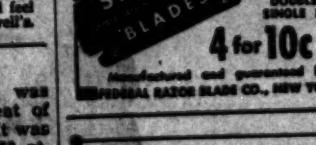
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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Russ Trap German Army in Caucasus; March 15 Remains Tax Deadline as Congress Plans Pay-as-You-Go Later; Labor Demands Increased Wage Scale**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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Three fighting American generals who led their forces against the Japs and were wounded in action in New Guinea are shown convalescing in an Australian hospital. Left to right are shown Brigadier Generals Edward MacNider, Albert Whitney Waldron and Clevis E. Byers.

**WAGES & PRICES: Labor Looks Upward**

Organized labor's clash with the government over wage controls drew disquietingly closer as the American Federation of Labor, the CIO and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers made known their stand.

Confering at the White House, William Green, AFL president, and Phillip Murray, CIO chief, protested to President Roosevelt that the cost of living was "getting out of bounds" and said that there was increasing dissatisfaction among labor's rank and file.

Previously, bushy-browed Lewis had announced a demand for a \$2 a day pay increase in the bituminous coal industry, effective April 1.

The impending crisis in wage control was further emphasized when the War Labor board beset by increasing demands for pay increases asked Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes whether the "Little Steel" wage calling formula should be revised upward. This yardstick which has been applied to numerous industries allowed the WLB to grant wage increases of 16 per cent above the levels of January 1, 1942, and was designed to match rising living costs between that date and May 1, 1942.

This problem was dropped in Mr. Byrnes' lap, because any upward wage revision would have consumer repercussions and jeopardize the administration's entire wage stabilization and price pegging program.

**INCOME TAX: March 15 Still Deadline**

Neither the Rum plan to "forgive" all taxes on 1942 income, nor the U. S. treasury department's proposal to double up collections of both 1942 and 1943 taxes will be adopted, members of the house ways and means committee definitely indicated.

One fact appeared certain. Forty-four million American taxpayers will be compelled to file income tax returns by the March 15 deadline, on the basis of 1942 income.

A pay-as-you-go withholding tax procedure will be set up later. Most observers predicted July 1 as the date. This apparently would be a compromise measure embodying some but not all of the Rum plan and the treasury's recommendations.

**FARM LABOR: Army to Help?**

Many a Washington official has lain awake nights trying to find a solution for the critical farm labor shortage.

Latest suggestion for relieving the shortage is to apply a method used by Union and Confederate armies in the Civil war—furlough soldiers with farm experience to help with harvests and other seasonal farm jobs.

Observers believed that creation of this farm army would be undertaken jointly by the war department and the War Manpower commission and the department of agriculture. It was estimated that 500,000 soldiers might be detailed for this needed task.

Alternately under consideration by top manpower authorities was a proposal to utilize battalions of army men still on military assignment for farm work.

**HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news**

**CHICAGO:** Paying its quarterly dividends in war bonds, stamps or cash in the novel method the Belden Manufacturing company is following to help promote the treasury department's drive. Since Whipple Jacobs, president of the company, introduced the plan last August, stockholders have invested 9½ per cent of their dividends in war bonds. This is well ahead of the national average.

**WASHINGTON:** Planes of the 12th U. S. air force sank or damaged 54 Axis ships in North African waters, ranging from light cruisers to freighters between November 8 and February 1, it was announced here in a report received from Allied headquarters in North Africa. The report disclosed that 13 ships had been sunk, seven severely damaged, and 34 others damaged.

**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers**



**Tea for You, With Delicious Cranberry Pastries!**  
(See Recipe Below)

**... And Cookies, Too!**

You may not serve tea, and you may not even have coffee, but you still like that pause in the afternoon with a few good friends, to mull over the happenings of the day, to get philosophical over the events that touch all of us. But have that pause whenever possible, even if you have just fruit juice and a few cookies or cakes. It's as important as the bigger things you do.

Have a hot or cold drink at the climate dictates, flavor them with honey if the sugar supply is low. Some supplies of tea are still obtainable for the hot or iced beverage, if you use the coffee ration at breakfast.

Chocolate and cocoa are obtainable now and then and make excellent hot beverages. Made with milk, they're nourishing, too. And if you make them with canned milk they're delightful. Somehow, the canned milks have an affinity with chocolate beverages.

Fruit juices have been a summer standby, but you should discover their winter uses, too. Hot lemonade is delightful as are combinations of lemon, orange, grapefruit and pineapple juice.

Those of you who like spending cold afternoons in front of the open fire will enjoy a small glass of a cool drink with a few tasty cookies. For this purpose, try mixing equal quantities of cranberry and orange juice or apricot and pineapple juice served in pretty glasses with cookie ice.

Small cakes and cookies are an attractive accompaniment with refreshing drinks. Our first one today is a sugar-saver, butter-saver, quickly and easily made:

**Cranberry Fingers.**  
(Makes 24 fingers)

4 tablespoons butter or substitute  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons sugar

1 egg  
1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce

Grated rind of ½ orange

Work shortening and sugar into flour, and mix to a light dough with beaten egg and milk, using only enough milk to moisten. The mixture should be dry rather than wet. Divide into two portions. Roll one portion to an eighth of an inch thickness, place on a greased cookie sheet, and spread with crushed cranberry juice. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Wet edges and cover with remaining dough, rolled to fit, pressing edges firmly together.

Brush with milk, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven about 30 minutes. When cool, cut into finger strip size for serving.

Oranges enter the picture again, this time combined with maple syrup.

**Lynn Says:**  
Handy Hints: When a recipe calls for sifted sugar or flour sift the ingredient before you measure it, so you'll get an accurate measurement.

In mixing cakes, add flour mixture to creamed sugar, shortening and egg before adding the moist ingredients, then alternate and add dry ingredients last. You'll get a better grained cake.

Muffins are beaten just enough to blend ingredients together. Don't overbeat.

Greasing cookie, cake and muffin tins with a mixture of pancake, made by blending ½ cup shortening with ½ cup flour prevents sticking.

**This Week's Menu**

Pork Kidneys with Scrambled Eggs  
Mashed Potatoes Diced Beets  
Lettuce with French Dressing  
Whole Wheat Muffins  
Apple-Cheese Crisp  
Beverage

up to make a drop cookie:

**Orange Drop Cookies.**  
(Makes 80 cookies)

2 tablespoons grated orange rind  
½ cup butter or substitute  
1 cup maple syrup  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 cups sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt

Cream together orange rind, shortening, maple syrup. Add beaten eggs, then flour sifted together with baking powder and salt. Drop the batter by spoonful onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot (375-400-degree) oven and bake about 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Molasses 'n apple butter were favorite ingredients of cookies in grandmother's time, and now they come in for a grand encore:

**Old-Fashioned Molasses Cookies.**

3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon ginger  
½ cup butter or substitute  
½ cup sugar

1 egg

½ cup apple butter

1 cup molasses

Sift together dry ingredients.

Cream together butter and sugar, add egg and beat together until light and fluffy. Add apple butter and molasses and blend together thoroughly, then mix in sifted dry ingredients. Chill for 2 hours or more.

Roll as thinly as possible and cut into large cookies. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 10 minutes. These cookies are crisp when baked, get soft if stored in tin for a day or so.

Honey and sour cream are an unbeatable combination in a cupcake, and here they are lined up with spiced for an extra deliciousness:

**Honey Spice Cupcakes.**  
½ cup butter or substitute  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup honey  
2 egg yolks  
2 cups flour

½ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons ground cloves  
2 teaspoons allspice  
2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 cup thick, sour cream  
3 egg whites

Cream butter, add sugar and honey, creaming well. Add egg yolks, one at a time and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with sour cream, beating after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or in two greased cake tins.

Your icing for the cupcakes should be a halo of white swirls of honey icing which will not crack—and can be whipped up in a hurry:

**Royal Honey Icing.**  
1 egg white, stiffly beaten  
½ cup honey  
½ teaspoon vanilla

To the stiffly beaten egg white, add honey slowly, beating continuously until icing will stand in peaks. Fold in flavoring.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind these winter days? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert advice on your particular problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Des Plaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**PATTERNS**  
SEWING CIRCLE



from the gracefully shaped jumper—if you make it in rayon gabardine, corduroy, flannel or wool crepe. You'll have variety, too, if you make several blouses in white and colored broadcloth, flannel or plaid.

Pattern No. 8299 is designed for sizes 2, 6, 7, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 jumper requires 2½ yards 36-inch material, short sleeve blouse 1½ yards.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Chicago, Ill.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size. ....

Name. ....

Address. ....

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

**MOROLINE** PETROLEUM JELLY 50

Faithless  
Fair weather faith is no faith at all.

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**  
A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. When did congress fix the number of stripes in our flag at 13?

2. What name is given to the green coloring matter of plants?

3. How many states were there in the Confederacy?

4. What state is known as the "Mother of Presidents"?

5. What is the only New England state having no coastal area?

6. For every American and Briton who can read and write Japanese, how many Japanese can read and write English?

7. The poinsettia was named after whom?

8. How many states touch the border of Oklahoma?

The Answers

1. The year 1818.

2. Chlorophyll.

3. Eleven.

4. Virginia.

5. Vermont.

6. At least 10,000 Japanese.

7. Joel Poinsett, American minister to Mexico in 1822, who brought the first plants back to the United States.

8. Six.

**Cottonseed Bags—Soy Bean Bags**

COTTON and PAPER BAGS

FOR ALL MILL AND FARM USES

BEMIS BRO. BAG CO. - Memphis

**PRINCE ALBERT HAS 2 BIG FEATURES—MILD YET TASTY—FAST, EASY-ROLLIN' FOR SMOOTH, FIRM SMOKES. NO SIFTIN' OUT EITHER—NO WASTE!**

**70**  
One roll-your-own size stick in every family-sized pack of Prince Albert.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



# Building Materials Of All Kinds

# CITY LUMBER COMPANY

## PHONE 79

### Letter To The Editors

January 22, 1943

Dear Mr. Whitaker:  
I hope the rest of the home-town boys who are overseas are as lucky as I am in receiving the GOW. It is no exaggeration to say that your paper is welcomed and as greatly appreciated as a letter from home. There is not an article, and hardly an ad that goes unread. Thanks for your efforts in getting the paper to me.

What happened to Whyte, Jr.'s column? It was my favorite, in that it seemed to keep me in touch with so many of the boys.

I would like to write an open letter to the boys back home of life here in North Africa, but, since censorship will not permit, my only chance is to enclose an article from the "Stars and Stripes"—our Army newspaper—which I hope will prove of enough interest to merit a space in one of your issues. If, at the end of the article, you wish to make mention of the sender's status in this war, mother can give the necessary information.

Thanks again for the paper. Please note my return address and change my mailing address to same, thus speeding my receipt of each issue.

My regards to all.

Sincerely,  
Sgt. Robert M. Butler.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is from somewhere in Africa.

Jackson, Miss., February 11, 1943  
Mr. W. W. Whitaker, Editor  
The Grenada County Weekly  
Grenada, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Whitaker:

On February 4th you published an editorial in the Grenada County Weekly concerning transportation between Camp McCain and Grenada, and yesterday while in Grenada I discussed this matter with you.

We want to call your attention that upon orders from Colonel Ryder we have instructions to take up our transportation problems with Lieutenant Traber, who is the man designated by the Colonel. I am sure that you understand that in handling such matters we have to go through the proper channels in official order.

I have investigated the complaint that was made to you, or your wife, and find that it came from an officer of the Quarter Masters Corps, who is only interested in transporting some negro workers, and not in the Camp in general.

We now have at Camp McCain 14 buses and hope this week to add two trailers, each of which can carry approximately 100 men. I am sure that you know that all new equipment is frozen and has been for many months and our only chance of securing additional equipment is to purchase second hand units.

This week we are starting to revamp the Grenada Bus Station. We will make the white rest room considerably larger and entirely revamp the colored waiting room, paint the entire place up and operate it with Tri-State employees on a 24 hour a day basis. We have planned to do this work for the past six or eight weeks but it was not until a few days ago that we got approval from the War Production Board to go ahead with the rest room facilities.

The people of Grenada should be pleased that we will go ahead with the building of a large latrine which will accommodate white and colored men and will relieve the congestion in the bus station.

When you can, we would like to have you notify the public through your paper, the steps we are taking and the reasons for the delay.

Let me take this opportunity to thank you and your wife for the courtesy that you have shown the Tri-State Transit Company in the past.

With kind regards I remain,  
Very truly yours,  
Tri-State Transit Company,  
J. R. Randall.

Arcadia, Calif., February 6, 1943  
Dear Editor Whyte:

I enjoy the Grenada County Weekly very much but it is delayed in reaching me because of the wrong address.

Kindly address it as follows: Pvt. Roscoe L. Bingham, Co. B, 28th Advance Training Battalion, O. T. C. Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, California.

A lot of my New York buddies in my barrack read it. The Rotogravure Edition certainly was good.

Well, I am a full-fledged soldier now since finishing my Basic Training on 1-31. We are going to school again. Taking Technical Training. The Colonel said we are strictly an overseas regiment and we will have to finish a course in ten weeks, what it took nine months at Aberdeen, Md. to finish, of course you will get only the high points and you will have to study hard and have long hours. So far I am getting along fine and am OK in every way.

On our last week of Basic Training we had to go out on Bivouac a road near the mountains (W. K. Kellogg Ranch—the Corn Flake man).

We put down our little tents on the slopes and on the second night out a storm came with a heavy rain about 3 o'clock in the morning. It blew half of the tents down in the valley and all the victims got soaking wet as well as all their belongings. The Colonel came out and ordered the company to return to their barracks and the Bivouac was finished the following week. During that week we had rifle range practice for our first time. We used the Gordon Automatic Rifle and was firing at a 10-inch bull's eye on a 200-yard range. It was the first time I ever shot an Army rifle, but luckily your Grenada city boy (me) hit 3 bull's eye out of the first five shots. I was second high man of the company of 250 men. I was within 2 points of high.

I am sending you a news item about Camp Santa Anita. It likes a lot of being finished. A lot of workmen are employed here. It reminds me of the building of Camp McCain. This is a lovely site, beautiful flowers, trees and shrubbery everywhere. Large orange groves are adjacent along the highways in many places as a matter of fact we have some orange trees near barracks. Hollywood stars usually come out every Friday night and give us a free show in the grandstand theatre. I have seen several stars. I go to Los Angeles and Hollywood on week ends.

Tell your son, An, hello for me. With best wishes to you and Mrs. Whitaker, I am

Yours truly,  
Baby Bingham.

Camp Hood, Texas, Feb. 8, 1943

Dear Mr. Whitaker:

You probably do not remember me, but I left in the Company at Grenada in 1940 with the rest of the boys. I was in the Company with Whyte for two years and have earned a commission now in Tank Destroyer Branch. I would like to have a picture and a short write up in your paper. I will give you a brief description of my career in the army from which you can make the write up. Please send me a bill for the charges and I will remit as soon as received. Sorry I haven't had time to visit the old home town in the last year.

I entered with N. G. at Grenada and spent one year in Camp Blanding as a Cpl. after a year I transferred to



Tank Destroyer Bn. where I became Sgt. in two months, then Staff Sgt. and later First Sgt. for which I held for six months then Master Sgt. From Master Sgt. I went to Tank Destroyer Office Candidate School and received a commission on January 21. I am now attending an Officers' Automotive Course for three months, and hoping to be able to go across soon.

In addition to this I have even managed to total a sum of 15 days with my wife in ten months of married life, so you see it's all work here and no play. I would like to wish all my friends good luck and keep buying war bonds.

Your truly,  
Lt. James M. Martin,  
O. T. C. D.  
Student Officer Bn.  
Student Rest. T. O. S.  
Camp Hood, Texas.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI, WESTERN DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner

V. NUMBER 134 CIVIL

43,000 acres of land in Grenada and

Montgomery Counties, Mississippi

Amended Petition No. 8

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, TO:

The following named persons who

are non-residents of the State of Mississippi, whose post office addresses are as hereinafter set forth, to wit:

L. A. Olson, c/o Agricultural Division, T. V. A., Knoxville, Tenn.;

Mrs. Sydney Pass Harrison, 324 East Chester, St. Jackson, Tenn.;

Mrs. Eleanor Ohman, 1540 North Wells St., Chicago, Illinois;

Lawrence Sydney Harrison, 1426 Estelle St., Memphis, Tennessee;

Mrs. Louise Holt, 325 East Chester Street, Jackson, Tennessee;

Algeron Hines, c/o L. C. R. R., Paducah, Kentucky;

Fred E. Pass, 3426 North 49th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin;

Mrs. Sydney Pass Harrison, 1426 Estelle Street, Memphis, Tennessee;

Mrs. Maggie Pass Hines and J. W. Hines, Memphis, Tennessee;

Mrs. Geneva Hall, Nashville, Tennessee;

Roland Ward Doty, 312 E. 69th St., Kansas City, Missouri;

Bess M. Doty, 312 E. 69th St., St. Louis, Missouri;

Carrie Doty Cockerham, 448 E. Landry St., Opelousas, Louisiana;

Kirlynn Cockerham, 448 E. Landry St., Opelousas, Louisiana;

Emma Doty Wooten, LeMoore, California;

Edward Cotesworth Doty, 362nd Material Squadron, A. P. O. 963, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California;

And to the following named persons, if living, whose post office addresses are unknown; and, if dead, to their unknown heirs, executors, creditors, devisees, legatees and assigns, whose post office addresses are unknown, to wit:

Crowder Pass; Mrs. Crowder (Elsie) Pass; Mrs. Lula Tyler Gillespie; Mrs. J. W. Harrison; Maggie Pass Hines; J. W. Hines; N. B. Smith and wife, if any; J. E. Tyler; Mrs. Beatrice Tyler Billups; Mrs. Charlie Gill; Ella E. McCulston; Charlie Tyler; W. E. Tyler; Mrs. John McGuiston;

And to the heirs and creditors of the following deceased persons, to wit:

W. S. P. Doty; Maria Louise Doty;

And to all other persons, firms, and corporations, whose names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner, having or claiming to have any right, title, interest, claim or estate in or to certain lands lying and being situated in Grenada and Montgomery Counties, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to wit:

CROWDER PASS, ET AL TRACT NO. B-208

Northwest quarter of Southeast

quarter and Northeast quarter of

Southwest quarter of Section 27, Township 22 North, Range 5 East, in Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 78.83 acres more or less.

MRS. MARY LITTEN & LU LITTEN

TRACT NO. B-212

West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 23, Township 22 North, Range 5 East, in Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 90.27 acres, more or less.

CROWDER PASS, ET AL TRACT NO. B-222

West half of Southwest quarter of

Section 26, Township 22 North, Range 5 East. Northwest quarter of North

West quarter Section 25, Township 22 North, Range 5 East, in Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 120.37 acres, more or less.

MRS. F. M. MCQUISTON AND F. M. MCQUISTON TRACT NO. D-433

The East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 29; the Northwest quarter of Section 28; and the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 28, all in Township 21 North, Range 6 East, in Montgomery County, Mississippi, containing 321.42 acres, more or less, in Montgomery County, Mississippi.

OUR MEN NEED BOOKS

A certain tract of land situate in Montgomery County, Mississippi, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner

of the Northeast quarter of the North

East quarter Section 31, Township 21, North, Range 6 East, and running thence East 24.75 chains to the center

line of Duck Hill and Providence

Road; thence South 58 degrees 30' West 3.21 chains; thence East 17.65

chains to the East line of the Northwest

quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 32, Township 21 North, Range 6 East; thence South 16.84

chains to the Southeast corner of the

said subdivision; thence West 41.9

chains to the Southwest corner of the

Northeast quarter of Section 31; thence North 20

chains to the point of beginning and

containing in all 77.8 acres, more or

less.

Beginning at the Northwest corner

of the Northeast quarter of the North

East quarter Section 31, Township 21, North, Range 6 East, and running thence East 24.75 chains to the center

line of Duck Hill and Providence

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